

Alcore

## Coming Events Calendar...

Today—Maytime Informal—  
Newman Club dance, Women's  
Gym, 9-12.  
Workshop plays—Frederic  
Burk Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.  
Tomorrow—Workshop plays—  
Frederic Burk Aud., 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday—Composers' Workshop  
Frederic Burk Aud., 8:15 p.m.  
Wednesday—Music Ensemble,  
8:30 p.m., Frederic Burk Aud.

# golden gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 49, No. 12

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, May 6, 1949

## EDITOR'S NOTES

### Students 'Pitch In'

By ED LEVITT

Faculty members as well as students answered President Leonard's appeal for workers to sort, tabulate and file \$400,000 worth of government surplus property for State at the new campus last Sunday.

Nine facultyites assisted members of Kappa Omega fraternity and Kappa Theta sorority in completing the job.

The energetic group distributed equipment slated for the various departments of the college. Included in the items moved by hand were: (1) one-horse power generator; (2) a half-ton hoister; (3) automatic dish washer; (4) laboratory sterilizers and sundry other articles.

President Leonard showed up at the scene to aid the moving brigade. He sported the uniform of the day—khaki and work gloves.

Nominated for the "most sought after person for president on campus" is Ken Shelley. It seems



KEN SHELLEY

that everytime a group at college seeks a new prexy, the name of Shelley pops up.

The former State soccer star heads four college organizations—Block S, Kappa Omega, Club Advisory Association and senior class.

Strange that the Dale Carnegie disciple is not contemplating a future in politics. The amiable Mr. Shelley would be a "natural" in the political arena.

Ex-Staters hit the theatrical footlights in San Francisco this past fortnight. Last week comic Bob Sweeney, '42 graduate, drew belly laughs with his antics in the Jack Carson show at the Golden Gate Theatre. This past Wednesday night Metropolitan star Florence Quatararo, '41 graduate, thrilled a huge audience with her singing at the Opera House.

Where do State students spend their Sundays? Last weekend a goodly share of the local crop converged on Adobe Creek Lodge. Maybe the fact that two State fraternities—Sigma Pi Sigma and Block S—were sponsoring picnics there might have attracted the wholesale number. Anyway, the resort was so packed with students one dreamer tagged the place, "State's Country Club."

Attracting more students than any other event at the World Student Service Fund drive carnival here Tuesday was the pie throwing booth.

Lined up like ducks on a pond were Alpha Chi Alpha's pledges—Joanne Cinelli and Barbara McNerney. Ten cents entitled an individual the right to toss a gooey lemon meringue into the face of one of the girls.

Treatment the fledglings received went as part of their initiation into the sorority. The half hour pie-throwing stint resulted in the following: (1) the "act" raised a total of \$3.20; (2) spectators delighted in the side show, (3) and one pledge, embittered by the doughy facial she endured, resigned from Alpha Chi Alpha.

## State to Offer MA Degree This Fall 500 Educators Expected For Summer Term

### European Cruise, Education Courses Will Be Featured

A trip to Europe, a course in family life, and a biology course to be held in Bixby Canyon, Monterey County, are a few of the features of the summer and post session programs this year at State. A number of education courses are expected to lure some 500 teachers and school administrators to summer classes.

The European tour, to study current conditions in Europe, will be under the leadership of Dr. Alfred Fisk, professor of philosophy, and Dr. Louis Wasserman, assistant professor of philosophy. Credit will be given by the college to those who can make the trip.

Botany and zoology will be studied at the Biological Field Science School in Bixby Canyon, with Edna Fisher, professor of natural science.

#### TRAIN CHILDREN

The courses of special interest to educators will include: workshops in elementary education at Santa Rosa, Modesto, and San Francisco and secondary education in San Francisco, also the training of exceptional and handicapped children; a conference in reading development which will take place from June 21 to 25; and a workshop for school administrators and supervisors.

A special course in family, health and social relations will also be given. Enrollment will be limited to leaders in school or community programs in those fields. The number of applicants is limited and preference will be given to those who enroll early. Those interested should contact Dr. Glenn Kendall.

#### OUTSTANDING LEADERS

Forty-six visiting faculty members will be on the staff, among whom are outstanding leaders in education, social science, and drama. Miss Burdette Fitzgerald, National Chairman of the American Education Theatre Association, will give a class in plays for school administrators and supervisors.

Visiting faculty members in the social science division will include Dr. Gustav Carlson of the University of Cincinnati, Dr. John Kesseli, University of California, and Dr. Thomas Donnelly, University of New Mexico. Carlson, who has done research work in the Negro community of Detroit, will give courses in race relations and urban sociology during post session. Mr. Leonard Grindstaff, curriculum co-ordinator of Alameda City Schools, will be director of the elementary education workshops.

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The plea for circulation aid was again made by Stuart Churchon, circulation manager of the Golden Gater. Since Alpha Chi Alpha, service sorority, who was asked to man the various posts, and has not, other service organizations will help this Friday. The problem will then be brought before the Club Advisory Association for a permanent solution.

George Allen, member-at-large, was appointed delegate to attend the NSA conference in Southern California tomorrow and Sunday.

A 15-piece chamber orchestra and the 16-voice Choraleers head the list of attractions billed for the Composers' Workshop program at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Small ensemble groups will hold sway at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Both programs are scheduled for Frederic Burk Auditorium.

A variety of chamber compositions, both in solo and ensemble form, will be performed by students of the workshop and orchestration classes Tuesday night.

The Wednesday night ensembles will stress a brass choir, a flute and trombone quartet and a trombone quartet.

The following positions are open on the paper for the fall and summer: Editor, feature editor, sports editor, managing editor, circulation manager, librarian, copy editor, makeup editors, photographers, photo editor and staff artists.

Reservations for a summer tour of Spain, France, Italy and Germany will close next Wednesday, committee chairman Herman Zimmerman said this week. Students interested should contact Zimmerman, P. O. Box 1932.

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# Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Published Each Friday During the College Year by  
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE  
134 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California

ED LEVITT  
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National Advertising Service, Inc., 488 Madison Ave., New York City

Entered at San Francisco Post Office as third class matter.

## LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR

## READER DEFENDS FWC

(Editor's Note: The Golden Gater recently printed an editorial by a guest writer who believed State should drop out of the Far Western Conference. Here is reader Melvin H. Cheney's rebuttal to that editorial.)

There are several statements in your article with which I disagree. You said in effect that State should acquire "big team" publicity and therefore attract more athletes. But I say that State should first play winning ball before it asks for "big team" status.

What you want is for State to act independently of any conference so it can play the larger schools, thereby gaining prestige, thereby gaining more and better players, thereby winning more games, etc., until State could almost dictate to which conference it would eventually belong. The climbing of this ladder sounds quite feasible, but unfortunately the first couple of steps on which all subsequent steps depend have defects in them.

State could very well act independently and maybe play larger schools. But I fail to see how enough prestige could be gained to attract even a few athletes beyond those that would attend here anyway. If State shows up as meager as it does in a conference as poor as the F. W. C., then how can it be expected to show up even as well in playing better teams?

If State is to gain the prestige you want it to gain, it will have to do so by climbing the long, hard ladder of the FWC. It takes a while to build up a winning team. You mentioned that our athletic set-up is being improved. If so, the teams will win.

Terminating our membership in the conference would be a direct insult to the other member schools. The FWC is small enough without the withdrawal of one of its members. Where would the conference get another school to take our place? The FWC needs more members—not fewer.

Our college is a State college—not a university. Let's keep playing ball with other State colleges. And while doing that, let's build our school up to the best. United we're likely to rise to the top; divided we'll probably fall.—MELVIN H. CHENEY.

## Movie Reviewer Treated Rough

John Benson, the Golden Gater's intrepid movie reviewer, has certainly had his share of hard luck. Poor fellow probably hasn't seen a good picture in years. Granted that there aren't many, still one can get an objective view of those few good ones by reading Hobart, Nichols, and possibly others in the daily papers.

Benson's most recent blast at Olivier's Hamlet is sophomoric (to use a Benson colloquialism). He objects to a perverted Hamlet wandering about a bare castle in "search of some activity." He objects to the Oedipal theme. The sum of all this is not an objection to the movie version of Hamlet, but to the story itself. How about blaming Shakespeare, Benson, not Olivier?

Now we arrive at the purpose of this letter: Do we really need a movie "specialist" on our paper? There is little enough news space already, and a great deal of timely copy goes into the waste-basket for lack of space. There is no justification for Benson's copy to remain immune from such treatment.—J. BRADSHAW.

## The HEP-PER SIDE

By LUISA HEPPEP

Eighty State students and 11 faculty members trekked to Sacramento recently for the California-Western section meeting of the Music Educators National Conference, held on the Junior College campus in the Capitol City.

Chosen by a special conference committee after a two-month survey, the college's traveling concert band held a featured spot on entertainment proceedings.

It performed four numbers, including the first symphony by Kalinnikov; Easter music by Morton Gould; "Ave Maria," by Schubert, arranged especially for band, and "Serenade." J. Strauss, transcription by Russ Howland, of the Fresno State College faculty.

### CHOIR SCORES

Sixteen singers from the purple and gold A Cappella Choir joined a choral group of high school and college students for a rendition of Rossini's "Stabat Mater," accompanied by the Sacramento Symphony.

Harold Hollingsworth, assistant professor of music on our hilltop, was heard in the tenor solo.

Besides heading various divisional assemblies, campus faculty members obtained additional recognition. Dr. William Knuth, head of the Division of Creative Arts, was elected president of the California-Western section. This includes the territory of California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

Home Cooked Meals  
VISIT  
THE SWEET SHOP  
Corner Market & Hermann

## ANOTHER ORSON?

## Announcer Alarms Public With Cast

By DOUG MINER

Head strong? No, just lucky. In Willmar, Minnesota, Morris Chargio has been silenced by a head cold.

Morris is a radio announcer who was temporarily banned from the air for broadcasting an account of imaginary lions and tigers roaming the streets of Willmar. He really terrified the area with a dramatic running account about a cage of circus animals breaking loose and rampaging through town.

The story was strictly imaginary, and he said he broadcast it only to find out if anyone was listening to his program. Well, officials of the station, KWLM, got their dander up and barred him from the air.

Well, here is the lucky side of the story: Instead of becoming the town villain, Morris became the toast of Willmar. Bushels of mail poured in. Many firms asked him to endorse their product, and four other stations offered him jobs.

His employers decided he could return to the air very shortly after all this happened, but the man who couldn't be halted by a cage full of imaginary lions and tigers was stopped in his tracks by . . . yep, a head cold.

Morris Chargio wants his listeners to be patient. He says he will be back on the air soon and will tell them exactly how the whole affair started, and why. After that, he says he wants to write a book entitled, "Alone With My Tigers."

## Where's Skeleton?

By JOHN BENSON

"Have you borrowed one of our skeletons?"

This question was put to numerous members of State's faculty during the month of April by Miss Gloria Potts, secretary to Dr. Samuel W. Morse, chairman of the natural science division.

The inquiry was made as part of an intensive search for a missing choice specimen of human anatomy, who, it was assumed at first, had merely developed a slight case of spring fever and was out taking in the sun like everyone else.

This theory was later exploded, however, by the fact that Bones had been locked in a glass case. Hence, it was concluded that he had been kidnapped or borrowed.

Last week Dr. Morse calmly announced that the skeleton had been located and was back at his old stand. Just where Bones had been no one seemed to be sure of, and the skeleton was definitely not talking.

## EXCHANGES

## Change Mascot?

By STUART CHURCHON

Small talk around school the other day brought out the suggestion that alligator mascot of State be changed to some other animal—say a seagull.

Now, a seagull can easily negotiate our hilltop site and has no trouble in getting around to State's "seven campuses." Also, unlike a pigeon, he is not barred from City Hall.

We could change our school flag to white polka dots overlying a blue or brown background. Think of the inspiration our swimming team would have!

With a little imagination, the Creative Arts division could doctor up our waddly seagull and turn out a ferocious eagle. Imagine the terror that would strike into the hearts of our opponents.

The school emblem would have to be changed though! One suggestion is that the lady bearing a torch would have to carry an umbrella, too, but to the hefty gal that now adorns our seal, that should not be a problem.

"I asked my wife for some money this morning and she said she was flat busted. I told her that had nothing to do with it, and to give me some dough. Sure I know I'm going around with a girl with a past—I'm waiting for history to repeat itself."—Stanford Daily.

"Now I want you to understand," said the econ prof, "that the stockholders do not actually own the corporation. This is impossible, because a corporation is an individual in the eyes of the law; and one individual cannot be owned by another." Then, with the knowing smile of a well-trained husband, he added: "Unless the two individuals happen to be married."—Stanford Daily.

## THE GOLDEN GATER

## WIRE SERVICE

## Britons Shed Top Hats

Looking over the United Press wire again, let's see what's happening when an election is over, but Frank Speight of Waseca, Minn., has an idea that his experience will top all tales of election woe. He ran for Justice of the Peace, was unopposed, and rolled up 1200 votes for himself. However, the city council has refused to recognize his election. Why? Because the city charter doesn't provide for any such post as the one to which Frank was elected. Who wants a Justice of the Peace anyway?

Clerk, filling out sales slip: Name, please? "Jepson," "Chipson?" "No, Jepson. Sixteen twenty-one West—" "Your first initial, please?" "Oh, K." "O.K. Jepson." "Excuse me, it isn't O. K. You didn't understand; I said 'Oh.'" "O. Jepson?" "No. Rub out the O and let the K stand." Clerk: "Will you please give me your initial again?" "I said K." "Pardon, you said O. K." "Allow me to finish. I said 'Oh' because I didn't understand you." "Here, allow me to write it for you." There, I guess it's O. K. now."

Fireman! Save my . . . oops!

Down Tennessee way the Millington Fire Department received a new truck. Well, a big chance came to try it out the very next day. All the boys slapped on their helmets and prepared to shove off. Then they discovered their new wagon was locked up and no one knew who had the key. By the time trucks from a nearby Navy base arrived, the house was burned to the ground. Better luck next time.

## STUDENT FROM NORWAY

## Americans Eat Like Babies

By JAY BYNUM

Two years ago Bjorn Thuv (pronounced Be-earn Tuv) left the fjords (pronounced fyords) of Norway and came to America as a Norwegian quota student. He tried UCLA and USC before he found his ideal school, State College, where he is now a freshman—and a talented one, too, with his piano playing, singing and magic tricks.

Thuv, who is studying international relations, and who has had experience while employed by the English and Norwegian governments, had a great deal to say about his stay in America. "Your policemen—they are

almost mechanical. Always trying to speed up traffic. And the way you Americans eat—like babies! In Norway we use a knife to maneuver the food onto the fork. Only babies eat with the fork alone.

"My instructors? I'm very pleased with all of them and with your educational system. It is more liberal than that of Norway, where the schools are controlled by the state under the direction of the church and education department."

After spending the coming vacation in New York, Thuv will decide whether he intends to stay in the United States and become a citizen.

## SHOULD DROP DEAD

## Rap Stairway Gabbers!

By ALLAN BUCKLEY

Dangerous as it is to attempt to classify individuals into types, it can sometimes be done by taking one trait at a time; say for instance, a language pattern.

Every student has perhaps noticed some others who border on complete dumbness in the classroom, while outside of the classroom he (or she) is extremely vocal. Some go a whole semester without offering a classroom comment but are known to possess vocal organs which are the envy of auctioneers.

## PECULIAR?

At a brief glance, this might seem like a peculiar anomaly, yet the answer is simple. These students, while in the classroom, are not furnished with steps on which to rest one foot some six or eight inches above the other.

For there is a large segment of students here at State who are seemingly mute unless poised on a stairway, preferably a busy one. They and their friend will silently walk to school from Haight and Divisadero and suddenly find, when on the mid-stairs of the busy entrance of College Hall, lengthy topics for discussion which they simply cannot keep from

other another minute.

Could these stairs (the busy ones) but listen and repeat, they could enlighten us on topics ranging from the graver aspects of the Marshall Plan to equally grave aspects of the coming Phi Yippi Ki Hop.

## LEADS TO FRUSTRATION

If State continues to be an overcrowded institution and there are not enough stairs to go around, there is a good possibility that a growing percentage of State graduates will be individuals of complex frustrations.

Any psychologist worth his salt will quickly trace these frustrations to a lack of student communication of ideas and opinions, due, of course, to a lack of stair space on which to converse.

Worse yet, there is no immediate solution in sight. It has been suggested that the entire school, classroom and campus alike, be terraced into steps. This would be pointless. If there were steps everywhere, none would be crowded, and these same students would always be mute.

We can only hope that educators and technologists working together will, in the near future, come up with an adequate solution.

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CLUB NEWS **Around Campus** *By Don Blayney*

**PHI ETA CHI**—Service fraternity, **•** had its pledges take part in the "Phi Eta Chi Music Week" all this week. Pledges were instructed to play records in front of the Snack Bar as a pledge duty.

At a party held last week, pledges, members and alumni assembled at the Karpilow-Posner Club Residence to honor Harry Erlich, past member of the fraternity. Approximately 30 members attended, many of whom went to the "Cotton Cotillion" following the event.

**ALPHA OMEGA**—Members of Alpha Omega, service sorority, took an active part in the WSSF Drive this week by sponsoring all its activities. Other events sponsored by the organization include catering dinners and luncheons, and ushering for drama productions.

The last meeting of the sorority featured election of officers for the fall semester. Those chosen will be announced later. The group announced that elections, hereafter, will be held semi-annually, instead of yearly.

**ALPHA ZETA SIGMA**—Service fraternity, held a joint meeting last week with Sigma Delta Gamma, service sorority at the Lake Merced Boathouse.

Top feature at a recent meeting was election of officers for the fall semester. Those chosen were: Don Harris, president; Dick Colvin, vice-president; Art Valverde, treasurer; Bob Donovan, secretary; Don Bear, historian, and Bob Engler, sergeant-at-arms.

Plans are being completed for the semi-formal dance to be held May 14, and the installation of pledges as full fraternity members.

**BLOCK S**—The lettermen are busy this week preparing for the semi-annual Award Rally and the Pacific Coast Fencing Championship to be held at State this month. Assisting Roy Ciappini in preparing for the rally are Art Chaboya, Charlie White, and Tony Morrow. Don Pederson heads the fencing tournament committee.

Activities for the past two weeks include a picnic at Adobe Creek, assistance at the "Cotton Cotillion" dance, and sponsorship of yesterday's intramural wrestling finals.

Next meeting of the organization will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Activities Room.

**ALPHA CHI ALPHA**—Last regular meeting of Alpha Chi Alpha, service sorority, was held Wednesday evening at the home of Kathy Kerrigan. Final plans were made for the Mother-Daughter luncheon this Sunday at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley. Next scheduled event is the initiation next week-end at Boulder Creek.

The pledges of the organization gave a party for members and their friends last Saturday evening at the home of Anne Kittredge in Danville.

**SIGMA DELTA GAMMA**—Service sorority, held business meetings last week at the home of Jeanette Desin for the East Bay group and at Mary Ellen Berry's house for the San Francisco section.

The organization will have a breakfast at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley Sunday for members and their mothers.

**KAPPA THETA**—Last meeting of Kappa Theta, service sorority, was held at the home of Barbara Isaacson. Plans for the group's role in the WSSF Drive were discussed.

Next meeting of the organization will be held at the home of Pat Kilkeary. Time and date will be announced later.

**DELTA PHI GAMMA**—Service fraternity, held a meeting Monday evening in the Activities Room in College Hall. Treasurer Jack Healy gave a complete financial report. Further plans for the Pledge Banquet on May 14 were under discussion.

**ALPHA PHI GAMMA**—National honorary journalism fraternity, will hold its semi-annual initiation Sunday at the home of Dr. Edward Cassidy, fraternity advisor. Carolyn Trusty, Al Martinez, Dale Perkins, Evelyn Peterson and Phyllis Heath will be initiated.

An initiation banquet will follow at Hambone Kelly's at 7 p.m.

**BETA PI SIGMA**—State's science club will hold its next meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m. in A-210. A motion picture will be presented, followed by the regular business meeting. Plans will be made for the group's annual dinner and picnic.

All students interested in science are invited to attend Beta Pi Sigma meetings.

**MENTAL HYGIENE ASSOCIATION**—Better known as the Psych Club, is having a party tonight at 8 at 3839 17th Street, here in the city. All those interested in the organization are invited to attend. Admission is free to members and 25 cents to visitors.

Next meeting of the group will be Tuesday. Election of officers will top the agenda, which will begin at 1 p.m. in AA-9.

**KAPPA OMEGA**—Service fraternity, sponsored a booth at the recent WSSF Carnival as its first on-campus service. Sal Solina was in charge of arrangements.

The following pledges were accepted at last night's meeting: "Cub" Rubio, Bob Polich, Bob Anderson and Hank Lamerceau. The men will be initiated at the fraternity's picnic later this month.

Next meeting of the organization will be Wednesday evening.

**PHI EPSILON GAMMA**—Shirley Sikol will act as chairman for the Cake Sale to be held next Thursday in front of the Women's Gym.

**DELTA GAMMA TAU**—Service fraternity, held a meeting recently at the home of Tim Haggerter. Under discussion was the group's formal initiation to be held at Veneto's Restaurant on Sunday, May 15.

The fraternity's booth at the WSSF Carnival was reported a financial success.

Next meeting of the group will be Tuesday night at the home of Roy Ciappini.

**HILLEL FOUNDATION**—"Homecoming," a Jewish documentary film on Palestine, highlighted Hillel's last meeting. The film was designed to support the United Jewish Appeal for 1949 campaign funds.

## Leonard Announces 8 New Appointees To Faculty Roster

Eight new faculty members have been appointed to the State College roster, President J. Paul Leonard announced this week.

New appointees are: Dr. J. D. Wilson, instructor in mathematics; Dr. Arthur Nelson, instructor in biological science; Dr. Lowell Kindsch, instructor in language arts; Mr. Giovanni Camajani, associate professor of music; Mr. L. Koloppe, instructor in recreation; Dr. John Gilliland, associate professor of education and principal of training school; Dr. Robert Stollberg, associate professor of science and science education; and Mrs. Edna Wight, teacher in training school.

Returning from a year's leave of absence in Japan is Dr. Constance McCullough, assistant professor of education, along with Mr. Guido deGhetaldi, who is back from a year's leave at Stanford, where he was working for a doctor's degree.

Mr. Richard Glycer, instructor in language arts, is replacing Mrs. Jacqueline Ogg, instructor in speech and drama.

### Scholarship Offered By Sigma Alpha Eta

Application forms for Sigma Alpha Eta's semi-annual scholarship are now available at the Dean of Men's office or the Student Body office, Hut 4-A.

Covering cost of tuition and books for one semester, the award is given to an upper division male student who is active in extra-curricular activities and possesses at least 2.0 grade point average.

All forms should be submitted to Dean Valentine's office no later than May 18.

### TAKES BATTERY OF TESTS

## Scribe Reveals Inside On Guidance Exams

By JACK BRADSHAW

The Multiphasic Personality Inventory asks of each person his personality characteristics with such subtle probing as to make the operation painless. You respond to such things as:

1) I would like to be a movie actor.

2) Most people are nice to me.

### STUDY OF VALUES

The third test was a study of values which grades the fields of theoretical, aesthetic, religious, economic, social and political in relation to the individual. In other words, each person ranks one or two of these fields as being of higher value than the others.

The fourth test, the California Test of Personality, is just what the name implies and is another gauge to the individual's reaction to his environment:

1) It is easy for you to turn down unreasonable requests?

2) Do you ordinarily give up your plans when there is a good deal of opposition?

### FINAL INTERVIEW

After the tests have been scored, a final interview is held at which time the occupational interests of the interviewee are outlined for him.

Since tests and counseling require much time on the part of counselors and psychometrists, guidance is an expensive process; hence, there is a fee (unless you happen to be a veteran, in which case the Veterans' Administration pays all expenses).

Dr. Lindgren requests that all students who want to participate in vocational testing come in and talk with one of the counselors. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Room 119, College Hall.

## Natural History To Be Emphasized At Field School

A field school of natural history of California takes place on June 27 and August 6.

Its objective is to give students of college level first-hand field experience with emphasis on the identification and interrelationship of living things. Students will gain a better understanding of plants and animals and how they live.

Faculty and students camp by a fresh water stream in the coastal canyon 15 miles south of Carmel, Monterey County, on Highway 1.

Six units of college credit are given for this course.

Students wishing further information see Miss Edna Fisher, associate professor of biological science, Anderson Hall, Room 200.

### Alumni Assoc. Plans Picnic For May 23

Alumni Association will play host to seniors and faculty members at a picnic scheduled for Sunday, May 23, at the new campus, Allan Howard, alumni president, announced yesterday.

Meet the Gang

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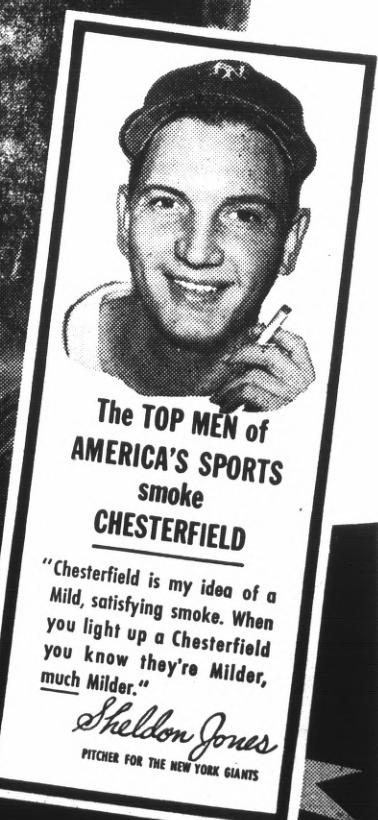
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